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that a real life story was being re-vealed. The manuscript was presented to the publishers by a lawyer, who stipuinted that the author should remain unknown and that all communications should be sent through him as her representative. As has been suggested by one or two critics who have known the circumstances and who believe in the genuineness of the narrative, a very good reason for such a procedure might tine" was so very personal in tone, that it touched her own life so closely and so deeply, that the only way in

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